WHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 15, 1887.

The Intelligencer.

Officer Nos. 25 and 37 Fourteenth Street. BROTHER OXLEY is pretty well placed

himself-can't he let brother Wood alone? THE New York World's advocacy of Conkling as a candidate for U. S. Senator comes from a large city but a very small

ALL the Camden men are leaving hom for Charleston, and there are lots of good fellows among them. But how odd it

CHARLESTON'S Well known hospitality comed to the front again in the issue of licenses as a tender compliment to the visiting statesmen, who feel humiliated him.

Mr. Oxley, Senator from Lincoln, and

THE Pan Handle that pays one-third o the taxes of the State seems to have its old time recognition in getting a few committee clerks and pages. But then this is not because the capital is at Charleston-

BISMARCK WAS defeated in the Reichstag yesterday in the army bill, and keeping his threat good he immediately read an imperial message dissolving the Reichstay. Now look out for blood on the

is to make opposition to their favorite treason and treason odious. These tactics may flatten out the opposition; that is pos sible. They may strengthen the revoland enlist the discenters for the war; that

CLUVERIUS has gone, and if a man ever deserved hanging he did. He not only did murder, but he did it under circum-His cocial influence gave him an unusual chance for his life; but, to the credit of and the those influences could not save him. He rained a fair young kinawoman, cast her protection brutally murdered her.

who stop short of murdering their victims, but they deserve a punishment little they sork their prey and devour it, and society doesn't treat them as though had done anything very bad-But God helps the unhappy woman in the case-society has no pity her. The scarlet letter is brand ed on her breast, and from that badge of infamy there is no escape this side of the grave. No man can assign a reason for the discrimination, but count-

What is fame? Few people in this once Sir Stefford Northcote and that he commenced his career as private secretary at the time of his death which was op posed to Gladstone's policy. He was a and had he remained plain Sir Stafford Northcote the common people of the Here is where the beauty of republica comes in. If a General is elected a Senstor in the United States, both services are recognized—for the country and in a meaningless title that hides behind a coronet all the glories, civic and martial, he has achieved.

Republics may be ungrateful, but this Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. martial, he has achieved.

voting his descendants a dukedom in Illinois. The heroes and statesmen of republics live, but the ambitious men kingdoms and monarchies lose their identity in the honors that are heaped

Mrs. Logan's Pension.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 14.—There not being a full attendance of the members of the House Committee on Pensions to-day, the bill granting pensions to May was not acted upon, but was made a spe-ciul order for next Tuesday's meeting. acted upon at the meeting to-day. One of them extends to sailors and marines the them extends to sailors and marines the provisions of the act granting peosions to persons who entered the service of the United States after having previously joined the Confederate forces. There are about 100 persons eligible to pensions under the provisions of the bill.

The other bill was introduced by Representative Morrill, of Kanssa, and gives the force of the law to the construction of the pension agts given by Acting Attorney.

the pension acts given by Acting Attorned General Jenks, to the effect that a perso who receives a special pension cannot

New York Bootless

New York, Jan. 14.—The Court of Oyer and Terminer was opened this morning by Judge Barrett. Lawyers Charles W. Brooke and Peter Mitchell stated that they had been retained by Alderman John O'Neil to defend him in his trial for bribe-O'Neil to defend him in his trial for bribery, which had been appointed for next Monday. The counsel asked that they be given until Monday, the 24th inst., in order to prepare for trial. Judge Barrett, who was evidently annoyed at the request, granted the postponement.

Up to noon to-day District Attorney Martine had not been officially served with Judge Pratt's decision denying Boodler? McQuade's application for a stay as published this morning. McQuade's last hope is gone, and he will be taken to Sing Sing to-morrow morning on the eight o'clock train.

Kissed Her Majesty's Hands, LONDON, Jan. 14 .- A council of ministers was held to-day at Osborne, at which the Queen transferred the seals of office to the new ministers, who upon receiving them. in pursuance of upon receiving

Inter-State Commerce Bill.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 14 -After con siderable, debate a vote was taken in the Senate to recommit the Inter-State Commerce bill, which was defeated, and the General Senate adjourned without final action. Monday,

STATE OF AFFAIRS

the Senate Halts on the Confirmation of Camden Man-Yesterday's Legislative Proceedings-Hounded to Death.

Senate was in executive session for over three hours to-day on appointments sent burden for Mr. Gleason, of this county, in by Governor Wilson. There was a good but we suspect that Mr. Gleason is deal of curiosity as to what made the session so lengthy, and although the I have learned that the appointment of Henry S. Walker was considered first, would be if the anti-Camden men were to State without opposition. That of E. L. walk of with their homes while they are Wood to be Adjutant General and oxofficio Librarian then came up, and here the delay occurred. The time was largely sion finally closed without confirming

General Wood contributed to the election of Senator Carr, but this I understand the General denies. The Republicans all voted in favor of confirming him and against delay, bit Sinator Snyder, of Mouongalia, being absent they could do nothing. Senator Snyder's continued failure to qualify causes much astonishment. So far he hes not been heard from, and the Republicans have tried in Crushed by a Rock. and the Republicans have tried in vain to get him here.

LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS. The Prohibitory Amendment Referred to the Judiciary Committee-The Sona c.

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CHARLESTON, W. VA, Jan. 14.—In the Senate to-day the prohibitory amendment came up on a second reading, and there cussion on a motion by Mr. Scott to refer to the Judiciary Committee. It was re-

riends of the measure urging the necessity of this etc.

Mr. Garden introduced bills to repeal the tax on rotall dealors in tobacco and cigars, and Mr. Scott one to amend the charter of the Ocil Fellows Hall of Wheeling so as to validate the recent increase of

he value of shares.
In the House to-day the leading feature In the House to-day the leading feature was an earnest debate of a proposal to appoint an assistant doorkeeper for the galery. The prohibition amendment itself could not have aroused greater interest. By a vote of 30 to 33 the resolution was

ley a vote of 35 to 35 the resolution was lost.

Leave of absence with pay was to-day granted Senator McCallister till Monday.

From the character of the proceedings in the Senate one would imagine the session was about half over.

The Secretary of State to-day reported that the edition of the Acts of 1881 is entirely exhausted, and that he can furnish but four copies of the Acts of 1882, as the members of the Legislature carry the books home at each session's end.

Mr. Yeager, of Pocahontas, proposed a Mr. Yeager, of Pocahontas, proposed a resolution inquiring into the expediency of taxing the property of corporations as that of individuals.

MAKING LIFE A BURDEN

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Jan. 14 .- A friend country has nover hid the success of Grant at Appointmatox under the filmsy flattery of the Earl of Appletree; or lessoned the martyrdom of Lincoln by ing life a burden for him. He is surrounded in and out of the session by the Wheeling contingent of the Senator's

Wheeling contingent of the Senator's whippore-in. In spite of this I am assured more positively than ever that the anti-Camden Democrats will not go into the caucus. One of the opposition offered good odds on a wager to this effect this evening without finding any starters. General Bushrod W. Price, State Sonator from the Marshall District, has not been reported as an aspirant for Mr. Comden's seat, nor is he. However, a very prominent anti-Camden Democrat has written here suggesting General Price as prominent anti-taining Democrat has written here suggesting General Price as about the right kind of a man for a compromise. General Price is known to be by no means in love with the Camden mechine.

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
CHARLESTON, W. VA., Jan. 14.—President Price, of the Senate, announced his committees to-day. He seems to have los committees to-day. He seems to have lost sight of all partisan consideration except in relation to the Judiciary Committee, perhaps, on which, as the last time, he has placed but two Republicans, Muxwell and Morrie, omitting Arnold, also a lawyer, as he last time did Authony Smith. Senator Scott is Chairman of the important Committee on Banks and Corporations, and is size on the Partisartiary. nd Mines and Mining Committees. All he Republicans are well satisfied with their committee assignments. Bo Houses have adjourned until Monday.

A "Concession" to the Legislature.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Jan. 14.-As a concession to the presence of the Legis-lature the County Court, which has for the past two years refused to license the sale of liquor, will on Monday grant eighteen licenses, and they announce that after May let they will respect petitions on the aubject and grant or refuse licenses ac-cording to the preponderance of petitions.

Committee Clerks and Pages.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Jan. 14.—The Committee Clerks were named to-day. Thomas D. Housion, of Kanawha, and Herman Stoelzer, of Ohio county, and in the House George E. Boyd, Jr., of Wheeling, is one of the clerks. Frank Wheat, of Ohio county, is a Senste page as

Personal Notes. inicial Directed to the Infelliger

Charleston, W. Va, January 14.— Heber Smith, of Parkersburg, and R. H. Browse, of Grape Island, are the only prominent arrivals to-night. General Goff is expected to arrive here

WEST VIRGINIA CERTIFICATES.

Washington, Jan. 14 .- Your corres condent to day met a man from New York who claims to know something regarding the inwardness of the recen oom in West Virginia Certificates. The these certificates were sold, the value hav

ETEUBENVILLE, O . Jan. 14 .- At 5 o'clock this evening workmen engaged in laying tween this city and Mingo were attempt ing to remove a large rock from the hillside, a freight train passing at the time started a rock from its position, and before warning could be given caught Judd Cole-man, colored, rolling over his body and crushing it so badly that death was in-

CAMBRIDGE O., Jan. 14.—Gus Smoots, o Utica, Ohio, a slater employed on Colone Taylor's new hotel Berwick, fell from the roof this afternoon, sustaining serious injuries.

In San Francisco, Perpetrated by the Street Car Strikers. San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 14.—The resi lents on Post street, between Larkin and

soon a large crowd congregated.

Officer Conboy, who was on the duvery, in describing his seneations, said that streat about an hour later. The explosive, which is believed to have been a giant powder cartridge, was exploded by the dummy was disabled and had to be taken to the car house for repairs. It was replaced by a new one, and the road continued to operate its cars as usual during the remainder of the night. No one was injured by the lest jared by the last explosion, as the charge in the cartridge was evidently small. The authorities are entirely at a loss as to fix authorities are entirely at a loss as to he authors of these outrages, and have as yet not obtained the slightest due to the pernot obtained the slightest clue to the per-petrators of any of the frequent attempts at the destruction of life and property on the Geary and Sutter street cable roads. Three men who were on the Post street dummy were bruised, but none of them seriously hurt. Two men have been ar-rested on suspicion of being concerned in the cutrage. Their names cannot be sa-certained. About midnight an unexplod-ed dynamits castridge was going new. certained. About midnight an unexploded dynamits cartridge was found near Scott street, on the Geary street road. The cartridge had evidently been placed on the track but had rolled off. Chief Crowloy and other police officials are deliberating as to what means to take to detect and bring the culprits to justice, and to guard more carefully against any such acts in the future.

A BIG BANQUET. Blaine and Other Celebrities Expected - Attend the Michigan Club's Annual. DETROIT, MICH., Jan. 14.-February 29 eral last nearly one thousand people gat down to the first anniversary banquet of the Michigan club; since then the club has been growing until it now numbers eight thousand members, and the banquet of next month threatens to be a larger event than can be well handled. The committee on arrangements have every assurance that Mr. Blaine will be present, and it is young lawyer of king and Open country. thousand members, and the banquet of the transport of the committee on a rangements have every assurance of that Mr. Blaine will be present, and it is probable he will speak on the topic of "The coming issues of American politics." of "The coming issues of American politics." of the coming issues of American politics." of "The coming issues of American politics." of the committee, who hope to secure Mr. Blaine's it consent thus to outline the issues upon a which the next Presidential campaign will be fought on the Republican side. e fought on the Republican side.

Alexander Sullivan, of Chicago, is an-

BY STRANGULATION.

LILLIAN MADISON'S MURDERER

wings From the Gallows in Richmone nocence to the Last-A History of the Crime.

broke cloudy to-day. A thick mist hid the light of the sun and clouds obscured the

the inclosure of the jail yard and admit-tance was gained only by a ticket from Oity Sergeant Smith. Notwithstanding this the small space left was filled with people brought out by idle curiosity. About 11:30 o'clock the prisoner sent for Mr. Beverly Crump and they had a con-ference, the exact nature of which is not

At noon a suit of new black clothes was brought to the jail and the prisoner donned them. At two minutes to one the donned them. At two minutes to one the death procession was formed, the prisoner having his hands tied in front was taken from the cell. The march progressed along the corridor and down two flights of stairs, and into the yard, forty police being on duty to keep back the crowd. The prisoner though thin and pale, walked with steady steps to the scaffold, and stood on the trap. Sergeant Smith read the death warrant, which the prisoner listened to with bowed head, and apparent close attention. When the sergeant had concluded he asked if he had anything to say, and Cluverius replied: "No sir." his voice being scarcely audible. Dr. Hatcher then knelt and offered prayer, and when he had duished

the vicinity were demonstree.

derbrandt and his wife and brother were sitting on the dummy on the side where the explosion took place. They were all thrown into the street, and Mrs. Hilderbrandt, it is feared, is seriously injured. She was taken into a neighboring house and medical assistance was summoned. Later in the evening she was conveyed to her home. It was a miracle that no others were injured, as several persons were on the dummy. People in the vicinity rushed to the scene of the disasters and scon a large crowd congregated.

Soon a large crowd congregated.

plain wooden cossin.

The Crime for Which He Hung.
On the morning of March 14, 1885, Mr.
Tobbery, but the robbery came his pals afterward. He recites that he and two finds afterward of the find the finds afterward. He recites that he and two finds afterward of the finds afterward. He recites that he and two finds afterward of the finds afterward of the finds afterward in the west, one in the vandalia jub planned to find the finds afterward in the west, one in the vandalia jub planned to find the finds afterward in the west, one in the vandalia jub planned to find the finds afterward in the west, one in the vandalia jub planned to find the finds afterward in the west of the went to the reservoir and then to, the morgue, and his investigation resulted in the formulation of a murder theory on a chain of circumstantial evidence which convinced many minds. A further examination of the body disclosed the fact that the unfortunate woman was far advanced in pregnancy.

During two days many people saw the body, and it was finally recognized by several to the same of the same o

body, and it was finally recognized by two young ladies (the Misses Dinastan) as a friend of theirs, Miss Fannie Lillian Madfriend of theirs, Miss Fanqie Lillian Mad-ison, of King and Queen county, but who had for some time past been teaching school in Bath county. The coroner's in-quest resulted in a verdict of probable murder. Detectives and polico were set to work and in a short time brought to light oircumstances that added strength to the murder theory. A woman who had registered at the American Hotel on March 13 under the name of Miss F. L. Morton was missing from the hard and March 13 under the name of Miss F. L. Morton was missing from the hotel; and her disappearance and the fluding of this body about the same time furnished the fatal clue, but for which the murder might never have been known. While the so-called "Miss Merton" was at the hotel she wrote and received several notes, but one directed by her after which ceremony the coronation of was never delivered, and after her departure from the hotel it was torn to pieces by the clerk and cast into the waste basket. The scraps of this note and the envelope

A HENRY GEORGE EDITORIAL.

He Still Defends Dr. McGlynn and Poke Archleshop Corrigan in the Ribs, New York, Jan. 14.—Henry George devoted another page of the Standard this week to a discussion of the suspension of Dr. McGlynn. In this article he indulges rigan and Monsignor Preston, whom he speaks of as "My Lord," argues the case of the snapended priest from several new points of view, and declares that his attack on the Catholic Church cannot have destroyed his political sepirations, since he has none to rain. "If the time ever comes," he adds, "when the Standard cannot freely and frankly take a stand on any question of public interest, then will be high time for it to give up the ghost."

He maintains that the Pope has not placed his seal of condemnation upon those who deny the rightfulness of property in land: "andjeven when," he continues, "the logic of the argument and the rigan and Monsignor Preston, whom he

of burglary, committed in Springfield, has true. Through his wife, it was shown eer dead, and ran the engine and Adams
Express car off with it. The express messenger barred the door, and, although it
was riddled with bullets, held the robbers
off until the other train-men came up.
The robbers fled without securing any
treasure. There were four of them, the
fourth having cut the bell-rope while the
others stole the origine.

Murray claims he was not implicated
directly in the murday and alternated

Sr. Louis, Jan. 14.-A special from Peoris, Illinois, to the Post Dispatch says: John C. Donnelly, a baggageman on the Wabash road, was arrested here this morning for stealing a package containing \$1,000 from the United States Express Company. He waived examination, and was bound over to the grand jury in the sum of \$2,000.

QUEEN OF THE GYPSIES. New Ruler Appointed for the Wandering

Evansville, Ind , Jan. 14.—The position of Queen of the Gypsies in the United States made vacant by the death of Mrs. Emma Stapley, which occurred near Jack

ent convicted the murderer, it being addressed to "T. J. Cluverius." Further inquiry developed the fact that the man was a young lawyer of King and Queen county, of and a cousin of the deceased. The discovery of this note led to the arrest of in Richmond on March 13. He was found at the residence of his aunt, Mrs. Tunstall, in King and Queen county, and hrought to this city. He waived a prelimary examination and was gount to the Grand Jury of the Hostings Court.

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Alexander Sunivan, of Schander Scheman, of Ohio, and Ingals, of Kansas; Robert T. Lincoln, of Illinois; Channecy M. Depew, of New York, and Congressman McKinley, of Ohio, are the others who will be seked to reapond to toasts. The Princess Rink, where the last banquet was held, has been secured, but it is feared the action of the second of the second

VIEWS ON THE SURPLUS QUESTION

Mr. Randall-A Party Policy Must Include Either Free Sugar or a Total Ab-

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.-A Washington correspondent of the Press telegraphs as

ing to finance that Senator Allison, of lowa. He is regarded as a man of clear vice is alwas sought after and relied on by ever absent at committee meetings. He

head projecting over large brown eyes. His light brown hair and beard are rapidally growing gray, but the Iowa Senator's complexion looks fresher than that of the younger member of the Senate. The feature about Mr. Allison's attire is his collar, which is fully an inch higher than that of any of his colleagues. He generally wears an easy-litting black broadcloth suit, with dark cloth gaiters over his shoes. Senator Allison has the reputation of being a good deal of a diplomat. His manner may be described as dignified yet affable. He is in no sense an all-things-to-all-men kind of a man, yet his manner is pleasing and he has faw personal enemies, while he possesses the strength of character necessary to make many strong friends.

This morning I had a congersation with Mr. Allison on the question of the surplus revenue. He feels that the Senate will probably give the country an expression of opinion on the subject in the form of a resolution. He is ready himself to vote for the repeal of the internal revenue for the repeal of the internal revenue for the total repeal of the internal revenue ternal revenue. Senator Allison thinks the Republicans will make a mistake if they follow Mr. Randall blindly in his scheme to reduce the revenue. After all Mr. Randall is a Democrat—and his attitude on the tariff has undomically been more beneficial to the Democratic party

He could not say which of the two measures the sentiment of the Republican party would crystalise in favor of, but did believe that these were the only two methods that could be dignified as policies. In reference to the payment of a bounty to sagar growers, he felt that the argument favoring this course was sound and would meet the support of the farmers of the Western States. He realized the importance and diversification of sorghum culture and of the manufacture of glucose; he recognised the rights of the Southern growers of cane sugar and the possibilities of the culture of best root for sugar. In view of this he could see no reason why a bounty should not be given in the hope of founding a great and profitable agricultural industry for the benefit of the farmers of the United States.

GALVESTON, TEX, Jan. 14.—Dispatches in such a mauner that is a wonder the life was not crushed out of him. The crew, com almost every quarter of Texas dur-

trous, as the vast cattle ranges are drying up. No new grass is growing and the ultimate fate of stock is inevitable.

Oattlemen who have just returned from the southwest section of the State beyond San Antonio, tell of riding for days over parched praries covered with dry grass, whereas this section of Toxas in past years has been one great carpet of green grass, about the area of Pennsylvania. In the northwest, from Wichita Falls to Fort Elliott, the cry of the cattlemen is "rain, rain" and widespread alarm exists. In Northern and Central Texas, around Dallas, Fort Worth, Sherman and Wago, known as "Upper Table Rock," fell at an known as "Upper Table Rock," fell at an as, Fort Worth, Sherman and W2co, known as "Upper Table Rock," lell at an where the wheat and other small grains of early hour yesterday morning with a

A Modern Borgin. Oliver Sleeper, who is supposed to have seen one of the victims of Mrs. Robinson. the allegad Somerville poisoner, was ex-humed to-day at Mt. Auburn and the in-ternal organs given to medical experts for examination. This is the seventh body that has been disinterred for the same purthat has been disinterred for the same pur-pose and in the other six cases large quan-tities of arsenic have been found. If ar-senic is found in Mr. Sleeper's body the investigation will continue and other bodies will be exhumed. It is alleged that Mrs. Robinson poisoned Sleeper in order to obtain possession of some of his property, and it is stated that at the com-ing trial of the woman some new and as-tounding revelations are expected. A Riot at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Jen. 14.—This afteroon at the head of South street a delega-

tion the of new 'longshoremen association, tion the of new longshoremen association, colored, forming a part of the now cotton council appeared headed by Joe Harrison and attempted to stop the 'longshoremen at work on the bark, Sarah. A general row ensued in which knives and pistols were freely used. The following is a list of the wounded: Andrew Gervis, a serewman, stabbed in the right hip; Andrew Grant, 'longshoreman, shot in the abdomen; a boy named kutha, a spectator, war stabbed in the back. Everything was quiet at 2 o'clock. The police are endeavoring to arrest the ringleaders.

ALLISON ON TARIFF. A MEDICAL MARVEL.

on of Mary Baker, who has not Swal-

orrespondent visited and interviewed county, whose entire abstinence from all food or water for the period of eighty-four days, has eclipsed the record of Tanner and made her, the medical marvel of the age. She is at the house of her step-father, Louis Winters, who lives two and a half miles northwest of the village of Buffalo, in the extreme northeast corner of Monon township. Mary was lying on a lounge in a corner of the room, supported by a cha'r at her back and attended by a sister. Upon inquiry as to how she felt to-day, she said she did not feel as well as usual. She spoke in a low whisper, her answer being explained by hor sister.

In conversation with Mrs. Winters the days, has eclipsed the record of Tanner and

the present generation, or that has come to the attention of the medical world in this or any other age.

THROWN INTO A RIVER.

nine this morning, as extra freight No. ing Cully's, Pa., sixteen loaded freight cars pitated down a thirty foot embankment into the Suzquehanna river and completely wrecked. The lading of the cars was principally lumber, grain, coal and oil, which was so completely damaged that it is reported the entire mass will be fired and disposed of in that manner. Accong the cars wrecked was one or more tanks

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CATTLE RANGES DRYING UP.

The Prolonged Draught Causing Great except in time, went down with the Auxility in Texas.

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The wreck is due, it is thought, to a broken rail. The coupling broken rail. The coupling sleing broken, the remainder of the train and merchandise not otherwise destroyed entirely useless.

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The Prolonged Draught Causing Great except in time, went down with the wreck. He was thrown among the debris meeting of the advocates of federation, on the prolonged broken rail. The world was provided for the coupling being broken and not being about the meeting of the advocates of federation, on the prolonged broken rail.

CATTLE RANGES DRYING UP. having sustained a broken arm, collar-bone, several ribs and a serious wound of the scalp. It is also feared that he has in-jured himself internally. A special train a from Fort Deposit conveyed Dr. Wm. H. g Noble, the company's physician, attended by Dr. Edward Boynton, to the scene of the wreck, where they have spent the day with Warfel, whose life is despaired of. I The loss will be very great. The railroad track was damaged and blocked to such an extent that no trains have gone

known as "Upper Table Rock," fell at an where the wheat and other small grains of learly nour yeaternay, norming with a forasa are grown, the situation is no better deafening crash, that was heard a mile than in the cattle districts, and the wheat fields must all be plowed in the spring, fell into the gorge below, and with it hungrendering the outlook for farmers gloomy.

A Madage Month and the great Horse Shoe Falls, just above the old Table Rock and next to the spiral

visitors stand and get a view of the falls. Had this fall of rock occurred in the day-time undoubtedly a heavy loss of life would have occurred. The formation of would have occurred. The formation of the precipice is now entirely changed. One can now stand on the bank above and see behind the heavy sheet of water into a dark chasm. A mass of limestone and slate 1,000 feet in length by about 60 feet in width and 170 feet deep is piled in a heap below. One hundred and twenty-three thousand yards of rock is calculated to have fallen. The supposed cause of to have fallen. The supposed cause of the rock giving away is the low water, steady free sing weather for the past three weeks, and the heavy weight of the accu-

Window Glass Workers PITTSBURGH, Jan. 14 - James Campbell

of this city, President of the International Federation of Window Glass Workers, has been appointed chairman of the National will be subservient, of course, to sug-gestions and directions from the General THE STATE OF TRADE

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LAPAYETTE, IND., Jan. 14.-To-day a GENERAL CONDITION OF BUSINESS

Miss Mary Baker, the fasting girl of White The Signs That Point to a Revival of Prosperity-The Iron Trade a Baromete

in the Production

New York, Jan. 14 .- The following is R. G. Dun & Cc.'s weekly review of trade: The peculiar scarcity of fresh and striking that the magnitude of the fransactions is not appreciated, but evidences abound of an unusual volume of business. The bank exchanges and traffic returns bear testimony as to the distribution, while the agricultural and manufacturing

statistics show that productions have hardly ever been greater.

hardly ever been greater.

The final crop report of the Agricultural Bureau, showing the yield of last year 457,000,000 bushels wheat, 1,165,000,000 corn and 624,000,000 cate, states that the farmer while getting more for corn and oats than in 1885, averaged only 68 7 cents for wheat, against 77.1 cents in 1886.

The iron production, by many deemed the best barometer, was 190,800 tons, against 123,031 in 1855, having increased 31.6 percent during the year. In seite of an output exceeding 307,500 tons in aix months, prices have risen until \$21 is demanded for No. I authracite. Thirty-ninodollars is quoted for steel rails at mills. Meanwhile Gorman production was less in 1886 than in 1835. The cake production is increasing. Wheat markels have changed character. Europe bought for some months, control

Wheat markets have changed character. Europe bought for some months, controlling the market in spite of speculators. Since New Years foreigners have been selling, and last Tuesday Chicago helped to break the price one cent, but the recovery prompts suspicion that large speculators are buying.

Corn and oats closed a shade lower, oil haif a cent lower, cotton 1-16: lower, pork 25c lower, lard ½e lower than a week ago. The cattle market is depressed and British prices are lower.

ish prices are lower.

Coffee floats upward easily at

ported. Bankers begin to remark that part of the amount recently exported will be spared. Fireign sales of securities ap-pear to have balanced accounts, but the scale does not yet turn.

WILMINGTON, DRL., Jan. 14.—The Na-tional Morocco Manufacturers' Convenman competition. A banquet was given the members by the local exchange last evening, which lasted four hours. The convention adjourned at 4 o'clock last

the failure to form a general pool on lum ber from Chicago and Wisconsin points to

wreck. He was thrown among the debris the ground that he has no sympathy with in such a manner that is a wonder the life was not crushed out of him. The crew, collecting together, discovered that Warfel was missing. A vigorous search was instituted, and after the lapse of half a hour Warfel recovered, and contrived to extricate himself by crawling from among the mass, more dead than alive, having sustained a broken arm, collarbone, several ribs and a serious wound of the scale. It is also feared that he has included himself internally. A special train from Fort Deposit conveyed Dr. Wm. H. Noble, the company's physician, attended by Dr. Edward Boynton, to the scene of the wreck, where they have appeared believed. limits. Mr. Bright says he would recom-mend sensible men to let the question

Why Gladstone is Sad. LONDON, Jan. 14 -Mr. Gladstone has been greatly depressed over the sudden death of Lord Iddesleigh, and to add to his dejection he has caught a severe cold, which confines him to his home and may possibly prevent him from attendin funeral of the late Foreign Minister. funeral of the late Foreign Minister, who was at one time the ex-Premier's private secretary. Lady Iddeeleigh remained watching beside the remains of her husband all night despite the entreaties of her friends to retire and seek some rest. Her ladyship is prostrated with grief, and lears are entertained of the effect of the unfortunate death of her husband upon her health.

Blemarck Defeated

Bennin, Jan. 14 .- The fate of the army bill was settled to-day by the Reichstag adversely to the Government, and actio was immediately taken to dissolve the

Chamber.
On the reassembling of the Reighstag On the reassembling of the Reighstag Herr Von Staufenberg's amendment, limiting the duration of the bill to three years, was voted upon, and the amendment was carried, the vote being 188 to 164. The Conservatives, Imperialists and National Liberals voted with the minority. The Socialists and most of the Aleatian members abitained from voting.

Prince Bismarck immediately read an imperial message dissolving the Reichstag.

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